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Freshman 'Class Of '63' Arrives Today

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 59 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1959 NO. 7

Placement Testing Will Start Tomorrow

By DON FANNIN
Editor

Members of the incoming class of 1963 will begin Freshman Week 1959 today as they report on campus to check into their dormitories and pay their room and board fees.

At 8:30 A.M. tomorrow morning, a special freshman assembly will convene in Old Main Auditorium.

During the program, the procedure for the week will be outlined, and freshmen will be assigned to their various testing groups and given the necessary information as to the time and place of their tests.

It is vital that all freshmen attend this assembly. Failure to attend or late arrival on the part of a student will result in considerable delay and confusion in his attempt to complete the required testing program.

Freshmen should consult the Freshman Week Program appearing in this issue of The Parthenon for times and places of events scheduled for the rest of the week.

Four placement tests are to be given to incoming freshmen. Three of the tests are mandatory for all freshmen. The fourth, a language test, will be given to students who have had instruction in Spanish, French or Latin in high school.

The English Placement test will be given to all students to determine their ability in English. From the results of the test, each student will be assigned to the freshman English class that best suits his ability. Questions on the test will be of both the essay and objective types.

Students scoring highest on the English Placement test will be assigned to "A" sections of freshman English with course numbers 101A and 103A.

Students scoring lowest on the English test will be assigned to a "remedial English course" en-

(Continued on Page Three)

55 Freshmen Enter With Honors

Eight Maintain Perfect Record

Fifty-five incoming freshmen have been admitted with honors so far. This is a distinction awarded by the college to students enrolling with a high school scholastic average of 3.75 or better. The registrar's office, which computes the material, expects an increase in the number since some applications have not yet been processed.

Of the 55 freshmen, eight had perfect records of 4.0. Six of the students had averages from 3.30 to 3.99. Thirty-three had averages from 3.80 to 3.89, and eight had averages from 3.75 to 3.79.

Students with 4.0 averages are: Ernest Lee Carpenter, Jackie Lee Collins, Patricia Ann Dunn, and Ruth Elizabeth Fuller of Huntington East; Jo Anne Hines, Alderson; Sandra Sue Little, Ashland; Archie Ray Moore, Walton; and George Franklin White, Sherman.

Students with averages 3.90 to 3.99 include: Larry Joe Sites, Chesapeake; Brenda Carol Jenkins, Milton; Dorene Clark, Wayne; Carol Ann Hogsett, Alderson; Bonnie Jean Nelson, Marshall High; and Ruth Anne Grimm, Wahama.

Students with averages from 3.80 to 3.89 are: Glenna Mary Lou Cline, Baileysville; Patricia Lee Hogg, Wayne; Pauline Jean Nogosky, Gary; James Franklin Noll, Ravenswood; Antonia Lee Smith, Nitro; and Juliet Abigail Willman of Huntington High.

Barbara Elizabeth Worrell, Pineville; Alice Ann Adkins, (Continued on Page Three)



IT HAPPENS EVERY SEPTEMBER . . . a new class of freshman students appear on the campus to become orientated into college life. This year is not much different than any other. The faces

are new, but the same long lines of students are apparent. By Saturday, most of the class of 1963 will have completed the steps in becoming Marshall students.

Dorsey Orchestra Here Sept. 21

The first of four student programs of the 1959-60 Artists Series will be presented Monday night, September 21 at 8:30 P.M. at the Keith Albee Theatre. The program will feature the renowned Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Lee Castle. All students are eligible to attend the show.

For many years one of the nation's outstanding musical groups, the Dorsey Orchestra has

sold over 40 million records and performed in America's leading concert halls, in addition to numerous television appearances.

The orchestra specializes in both sweet and dixieland music, styled in the Lee Castle manner. Castle was previously musical conductor and featured trumpeter for the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

An added feature of this first Series program will be the appearance of the Chris Barber Jazz Band, one of Europe's foremost jazz ensembles.

Students obtain tickets to Artist Series programs by presenting their Activity Cards to Mrs. Will Mount, secretary-treasurer of the Artist Series Corp., who is on hand to distribute tickets in the front hallway of Old Main several days prior to each program.

Mrs. Mount is expected to distribute tickets for the Dorsey Orchestra program on Thursday and Friday of next week. Hours of distribution are from 8:30 A.M.-12 noon and 1:00-3:00 P.M.

All Artist Series programs are given at the Keith-Albee Theatre, each beginning at 8:30 P.M. All seats are reserved.

There are four special student programs on the Artist Series which students may attend, plus any two of the remaining seven regular programs.

In addition to the Artist Series, the college cultural program includes a number of Forums and student Convocations which are presented throughout the year.

Forums are presented in Old Main Auditorium, each beginning at 8:30 P.M. (Continued on Page Three)

Upperclassmen Serve As Freshmen Guides

Forty-five upperclassmen have been approved by Luther Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions, to serve as Freshman Guides this week.

Duties of the guides are to counsel and assist incoming freshmen, and to conduct tours and generally orientate the freshmen to the campus.

Female guides are: Judith Adams, Gauley Bridge sopho-

more; Gloria Brothers, Huntington senior; LaDonna Crockett, Matewan senior; Susan Daugherty, Huntington junior; Charlotte Dudderar, Huntington junior; Alicia Elkins, Mount Hope senior; Roslyn Harman, Huntington senior.

Delores K. Inclan, Moundsville junior; Rebecca Jackson, Ashland senior; Linda Little, Richwood senior; Janice Manns, Whitman sophomore; Marietta Meadows, St. Albans senior; Mary Mossman, Huntington junior; Cheryl Noe, Kenova junior; Katherine T. Pierce, Charleston senior.

Jeanne Anne Pitts, Huntington junior; Mary Ann Rogers, Pt. Pleasant junior; Suzanne Rothgeb, Pt. Pleasant senior; Sandra Lou Roush, New Haven senior; Dudley Settle, Huntington senior; Ann C. Turnbull, Huntington junior; Sharon Woods, Mullens junior; and Lobeda Noe, Kenova sophomore.

Male members of the Freshman Guides are: James R. (Continued on Page Three)

President Stewart H. Smith Welcomes Freshman Class

To the class of 1963:

I am glad that you have chosen Marshall as YOUR college. Your next four years can be most exciting and rewarding. Your success here will depend upon several things such as your ability, initiative, self-control and your readiness to get down to work. The way you approach your studies will determine your progress. Good study habits are absolutely necessary. Learning to study is like learning to swim; you must actually get into the water and take some swimming strokes. You may flounder around and even go under once in a while, but with persistence and practice you will master the techniques of swimming. The same applies to learning to study. The more you study, the more proficient you will become. The more you study, the more successful you will become.

The faculty and staff of the College are ready to assist you. Your welfare is our first concern. I hope that you will take full advantage of the wonderful opportunity that you have as a College Freshman.

Cordially yours
Stewart H. Smith
President

Freshmen Must Abide By Rules

By BETTY MARSHALL

If Freshmen don't want to polish the bust of John Marshall with a toothbrush, guard the President's office, or wear all their clothes wrong side out, there are certain rules that they must obey.

These rules were devised by the Freshmen Rules Committee, headed by Robert O'Connor, Huntington junior. O'Connor and his 60 member committee enforce the rules. Violators will be taken to Freshman Court to be tried and to receive their sentence.

Freshmen rules will go into effect tomorrow, September 9 and will end on September 26, if the Freshmen boys win the tug of war. If the Freshmen boys lose the tug of war the rules will continue to be in effect until October 3.

Among the rules are two concerning football. Freshmen are required to attend all home football games and all pep rallies. The names of the Freshmen will be checked at these functions. Also Freshmen are urged to join the "Greenbackers," a flash card section which performs at football games.

Veterans have only one requirement to meet, which is purchasing handbooks and wearing nametags.

According to Mr. O'Connor, the remainder of the rules will be given to Freshmen on a mimeographed sheet during Freshman week.

THE PARTHENON

This is the official Registrar's Freshman Week Edition of The Parthenon. It is the first edition of the 1959-60 school year.

The first regular edition of The Parthenon will appear on Wednesday, September 23, and twice weekly thereafter, on each Wednesday and Friday, with the exception of vacation periods.

The Parthenon is available at stands located in the hallways of Old Main, Northcott Hall, Science Hall, and in the Student Union and Cafeteria.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire of The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall College, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

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The Forward Look . . .

Greetings, class of 1963.

Today, you are in the process of entering into one of the most dynamic educational institutions in the state—Marshall College.

On the campus, you are everywhere surrounded by evidence of growth, expansion, progress.

Today, you are becoming a part of that growth. The very size of your class is an indication of the growth of the college. In 1945, the entire enrollment of Marshall College was only slightly larger than your Freshman Class today. Last September's enrollment was over 4,000, and we are looking forward to an enrollment of over 7,000 by 1970.

But enrollment is not the only area of Marshall's growth.

We are presently in the midst of a building program that will see at least three modern new buildings arise on campus while you are here.

As you enroll today, workmen are erecting the steel girders for the new \$2,000,000 men's physical education and health building. In a matter of weeks, the ground will be broken for the new Campus Christian Center and chapel on Fifth Avenue. And, early next year, you may watch initial construction begin on the first stage of a new \$1,140,000 men's dormitory.

In addition, we may acquire a "second campus" in the form of the 150-acre site on Route 60 east of Huntington, now occupied by the West Virginia Home for Aged and Infirm Negro Men and Women. This "second campus" would give us more space to be utilized for married students' housing, laboratories classrooms, and practice fields for athletics.

But even this expansion may not be adequate to meet the needs of our growth. Consequently, plans have been projected for the construction of a huge 6-7 story, multi-wing classroom structure on the front portion of the campus by 1980, when we envision an enrollment of 12,000 students.

We will also have new dorms with adjacent cafeterias, and separate maintenance and administration buildings.

But even our diversified building program and increasing enrollment are not the whole picture of our growth. The operation of Marshall is big business, and the number of personnel required to operate it is growing larger each year. Last year, a total of 594 persons were employed by the college to handle its teaching, administration, maintenance, etc.

As the size of the college increases, the money required to operate it also increases. Our 1959-60 budget amounts to \$2,095,438, an increase of approximately \$200,000 over last year. To help pay for the needs of our expansion, tuition fees have had to go up, too. But, in spite of the increase you are paying low rates in comparison with other colleges of Marshall's size.

All this growth on the part of the college may make you wonder how long it will be before someone suggests that we become a university. Well, as a matter of fact, university status for Marshall has been suggested.

Last spring, a "university fever" swept the campus and as an upshot, a petition for university status, bearing approximately 2,000 signatures, was delivered into the hands of the West Virginia State Legislature.

The petition made a favorable impression upon the legislators, and acquainted them with the feelings of the Marshall student body and interested citizens.

The "university fever" has not died since its first outbreak, and we intend to support it. You will have the opportunity to get the "fever," too, and we hope you will. As we grow in physical size and enrollment the argument for university status will be increasingly strengthened. It is entirely possible that the class of '63 might become the first to graduate from Marshall University.

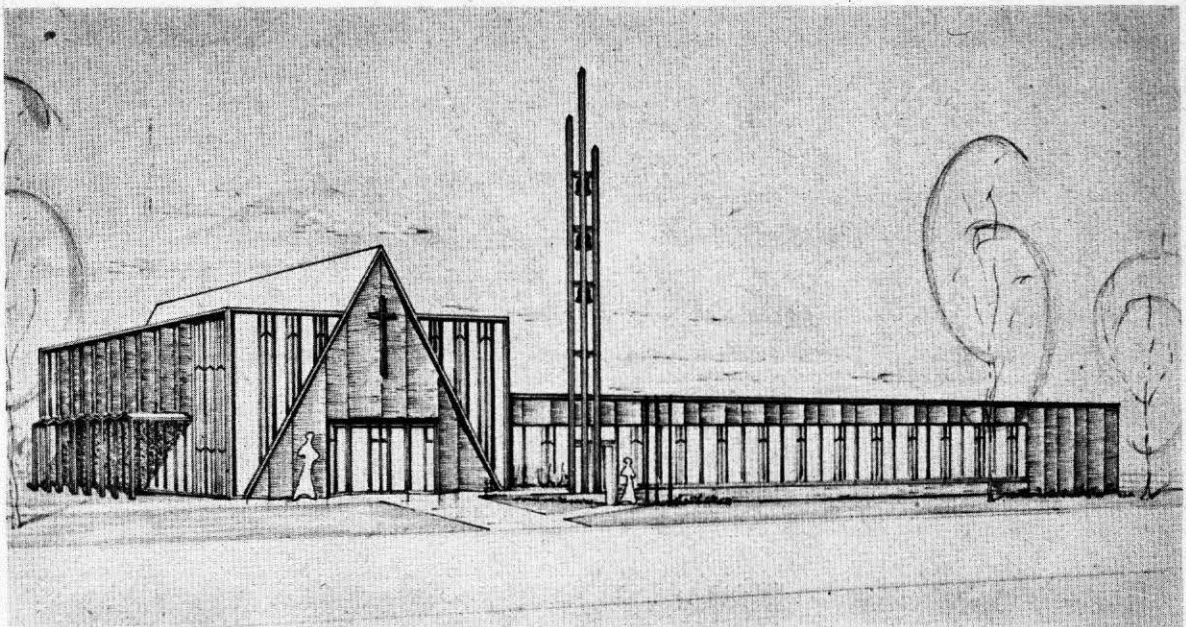
So, enter into your college life here wholeheartedly and become a useful partner in our expansion. You will have the chance to mature as Marshall matures. Use it. Enter into the dynamic spirit of the college. Take pride in Marshall. It's your school. Your actions, your enthusiasm, will help shape the future of the college.

You will have "growing pains" as the college has "growing pains." Classrooms will be overcrowded. Registration will be lengthy, tiring. You will grow accustomed to standing in line. You will become annoyed at the scarcity of seats in the Student Union, at ballgames, and practically everywhere else.

But don't get discouraged. Remember that the problems are caused by our rapid growth, the shortage of funds, not by laxity or inefficiency. All of us—students, faculty, and administration—are doing our best to make your transition to college life as "painless" as we can.

We welcome you, class of '63.

D. F. F.



Ground-breaking for the Campus Christian Center may begin in a matter of weeks. The cost of the \$250,000 building is being financed through

pledges by various religious denominations. The building is only one aspect of the current building program. (See editorial.)

Campus Christian Center May Be Erected In Near Future

By WILMA CHRISTIAN

A ground breaking date will be selected early this fall for the Campus Christian Fellowship Center that will be located at the corner of 17th Street and Fifth Avenue, according to Reverend Lander Beal, student religious counselor. He added that well over \$200,000 has been pledged toward the goal of \$250,000.

The center will be used by all denominations rather than having a chapel for each faith, as do many colleges and universities. The purpose of the chapel is to bring together the faculty, students, and administration for Christian worship,

study, and fellowship. It will also aid in the Life Planning Week sessions in the future.

The overall aim of the chapel project, according to Reverend Beal, is to train Christian laymen and present a program of outreach. He hopes to accomplish this by organizing the program into three areas: (1) Group and individual meditation and worship; (2) Library area for study; (3) Program designed to reach commuting students by way of luncheon programs and similar activities.

Space will be available for study, discussion, and drama groups. A large fellowship area will provide facilities for

state conventions and conferences, which we previously have not been able to accommodate on campus.

The chapel project has been aided by numerous ministers and laymen throughout the area. The program, Campus Christian Fellowship, has been watched and studied by many national denominational leaders and at least four other projects have been started, using the Marshall program as a guide.

The building is expected to be completed in March of 1960 if construction is not delayed by the prevailing steel strike or inclement weather. Dean, Dean and Paules of Huntington are the architects for the chapel.

Student Goals Outlined By Student Body President

To the class of 1963:

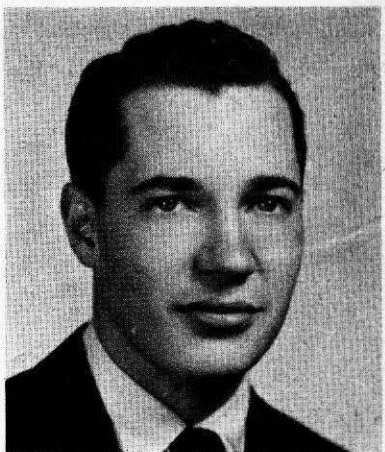
This week opens to each of you the doors of opportunity and new experiences. Our faculty, administration, and student body welcome your class with high hopes of witnessing a constant development of personality during your years at Marshall College.

The conscientious student has at Marshall an atmosphere of learning in which he can progress so as to contribute in a positive way to society. At Marshall you will find a cordial academic air supported by adequate facilities and a cooperative faculty who are willing to spend extra hours with students. Also you will find around you emphasis on extra-curricular activities, but the great reward lies in considering these secondary to your academic work. Balancing one's academic and extra-curricular interests so that both are productive is the goal for which many of our better students strive.

This balance, greater independence associated with the college, and intensive preparation for the future are challenges met by all students.

I hope that as you enter this experience you may find it as stimulating and satisfying as have many Marshall College graduates.

Sincerely yours,
John Karickhoff
Student Body President



JOHN KARICKHOFF
Student Body President

Registrar Keeps File On Students

There is a file in the Registrar's office which contains the records, tests, and grades of all students.

The purpose of this file is to aid the student, and Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe emphasized that this file is open to the students as well as the student's advisors and instructors.

The Central file, as it is called, contains the student's application for admission, his American Council of Education scores, and all grade reports.

When a student is having difficulty with a course or several courses, the file is open (Continued on Page 3)

point average.

In order to participate in the program the student must carry a minimum load of twelve semester hours.

Honor Courses Possible

By BETTY MARSHALL

A proposed program to give incentive to honor students is being considered by the administration. The program would allow any student who has attained a 3.00 average to supplement his education with courses that are not required in his field, but in which the student has special aptitude and interest.

The purpose of the program is to give the honor student a chance to protect his average and at the same time, take extra courses in which he is interested.

The student may enroll in a desired course with the understanding that he may drop out at any time during the semester

if it is jeopardizing his academic standing. In this case a "W" will be placed on his record and will not affect his average in any way.

If the student should complete this extra course he will receive a "Cr." on his record to show that he has completed the requirements of the course satisfactorily. If at a later date the student wanted to take a more advanced course in this field for credit the "Cr." would serve as a prerequisite.

On the other hand, if the student is receiving an "A" or "B" in the course he may pick it up and use it to help his quality

Intramural Program Offers Wide Variety Of Activities

By ROGER BLANKENSHIP

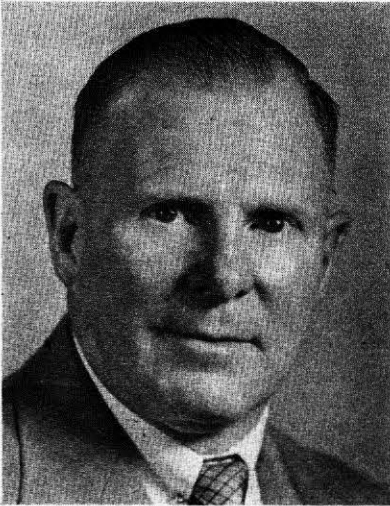
The intramural sports program offers a wide variety of sports for students on the Marshall campus. This is the 30th consecutive year of the intramural program and it has developed into one of the largest in the nation, according to Professor Otto "Swede" Gullickson, intramural sports director for men.

The program for men will include other than the major sports such activities as volleyball, cage ball, speedball, soccer, tennis singles and doubles, golf tournament, and handball singles.

Students who wish to participate in any sport may do so by signing their name under the desired sport on the intramural bulletin board located in the Shawkey Student union.

The sports program has over one hundred activities, according to Professor Gullickson. He said, "The reason we have so many sports activities is to afford activities in which everyone may participate."

The women's intramural sports program under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association includes tennis singles, horseshoe singles, badminton singles, handball singles, volleyball, aerial darts, basketball, tennis doubles, horseshoe doubles, badminton doubles, handball doubles, and ring tennis.



"SWEDE" GULLICKSON
Intramural Director

les, and ring tennis.

The women's physical education department will contact every organization on campus to secure competitors for the sports program.

Students participating in the men's or women's intramural program will receive medals for successful competition. Plaques will be given in the team sports.

Anyone who wishes to enter a different sport from those offered must be able to secure twenty or more participants, then the sports director will schedule the event.

Howard Sutherland To Direct 'Greenbackers' This Season

Freshmen will have the opportunity to join the "Greenbackers," a campus football card section, during freshman week and the first week of classes.

"Greenbackers" was organized in 1957 by Alan Earls, Huntington senior, for a two-fold purpose: (1) to provide a group which could perform with card stunts and add color to the football games, and (2) to organize the group into an effective cheering section.

Howard Sutherland, Matewan senior, is co-ordinator of this year's organization.

Membership is open to all students who wish to join by signing up in the Student Government office. There is no financial obligation to join.

Members of the group have a reserved seating section in the



HOWARD SUTHERLAND
"Greenbacker" Chairman

student section. The section is located at the 50 yard line to afford better visibility by the spectators.

PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page One) titled English 100 "Preparatory English."

Classes in English 100 will meet three days a week and students will receive three hours

REGISTRAR

(Continued from Page 2) for the individual student, advisor, or teacher to use as a guide to determine in what areas the student may have been lacking as an entering freshman.

The file is not open to anyone except the individual, faculty members, and the deans.

In addition to grades and test scores, the file contains summaries of conferences between the student and his academic advisor.

Health records, which the student may see at any time, are more vital statistics kept in the file. A year to year comparison of the health records should be a valuable help to the student interested in maintaining good health.

Disciplinary actions, awards earned in various activities and study, plus all the extracurricular activities participated in by the student are kept in the file.

Theater To Offer Four Plays

By LUCY WALLEN

Tryout dates for the College Theatre's first play of the school year have been announced by Clayton Page, assistant professor of speech.

The tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, in Old Main auditorium. The play will be given November 11, 12, and 13.

At present, the play, "A Visit From A Small Planet," a hit on Broadway last season, by Gore Vidal, is being considered.

"All student are eligible to try out for plays," said Professor Page, who invited freshmen to come to tryouts.

Three plays a year are given by the College Theatre, the remaining two of which will be given on January 13, 14, and 15, and March 23, 24, and 25.

Most of the plays given are Broadway or off-Broadway productions.

Last year, "Teach Me How To Cry," an off-Broadway production by Patricia Joudry, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," and "Barefoot in Athens," by Maxwell Anderson, a play about the last days of Socrates, were given.

In addition to the three plays presented during the year, the College Theatre also gives a one-act play which is entered in competition at the state intercollegiate speech festival each spring at Jackson's Mill.

Last year, Betsy Rucker, Clarksburg sophomore, was named to the All-State Play Cast for her performance in "Spreading The News," a comedy-fantasy by Lady Gregory.

In addition to acting, the College Theatre offers students an opportunity to learn technical production methods such as lighting, scenery, production, and sound.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity membership, is earned by students with a total of 10 points acquired through the theatre.

This year begins the College Theatre's 33rd season.

Those scoring highest on the test will be placed in Math 125 or Math 223, depending on the sequence of courses the student wishes to take.

Those receiving average scores on the placement test will be assigned to sections of Math 120, "Introductory College Algebra." This class will meet in one-hour periods, three days a week.

Students who have low scores on the placement test will be assigned to Math 50, "a review of first-year high school algebra." This class will meet in one-hour periods five days a week. Students will receive three hours credit for the course.

The American Council of Education Tests will also be given to all freshmen, and will serve as an indication of each student's scholastic aptitude. The score that a student makes on the test will give him an idea of the scholastic standing he may maintain in college.

Results of the Language Placement test, to be administered to students who have had previous instruction in Spanish, French or Latin, will be used to determine the level at which the student will be allowed to begin his college language instruction.

Variety Of Traditions On Marshall Campus

By VIRGINIA WISE

Marshall is richly endowed with landmarks and traditions, both of which were born with the founding of the college and which have continued to grow through the years.

Identified as the oldest landmark on campus is the Beech Tree, which is more than 300 years old. Growing in front of Old Main, this tree was the center of all activities when Marshall was founded. Fagus, senior women's honorary holds initiation here in the spring.

On April 8, 1958, a plaque was presented in honor of the Beech Tree by the 1957 class of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity. The plaque is of Indian Limestone with bronze lettering.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Circle, better known as the ODK Circle is in front of the Union tennis courts. It is a brick circle enclosed by concrete benches which was presented to the college by ODK.

Next to the music building is the ODK Victory Bell which rings out the glory of our intercollegiate athletic victories.

The new John Marshall bust was unveiled on May 9, 1959, in honor of the nation's third chief justice of the Supreme Court, for whom Marshall is named. The new bust was designed and made by Professor Joseph S. Jablonski, chairman of the art department. The plaster cast of the bust was completed in August, 1958, and was sent to the Roman Bronze Works at Carona, Long Island, N. Y. where it was made into a bronze casting.

Col. Tiller E. Carter former Marshall College professor of Military Science and Tactics was one of the chief aids in making the present bust. He was a model for the creation of the famous Chief Justice, John Marshall.

Located next to the Student

Union is a sun dial which was presented to the college by the 1939 graduating class.

Every fall there is an annual tug of war between the freshman football team and the upperclassmen. If the freshmen win, they no longer have to wear their beanies and abide by Freshman Rules. But if the upperclassmen win, freshmen must continue to wear their beanies and follow Freshman Rules until a later date.

Perhaps the biggest weekend of the year is Homecoming when many alumni return to campus. The Homecoming Queen, Miss Marshall, is selected from the senior class and each of the other classes selects an attendant to the queen. House decorations and a parade to Fairfield Stadium with the band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and the newly organized Greenbackers, add to the colorful weekend. Open houses follow the football game. That night at a dance at Memorial Fieldhouse, Miss Marshall is crowned and trophies are presented to the winners of the house decorations.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the Ugly Man contest is made up of contestants from the social organizations, either separately or two combined. Participants in the men's service honorary contest are made to look distorted by makeup and trick photography. The contest is climaxed by a mix in the Union which enables each student to vote by paying his admission to the mix.

All of these traditions and landmarks have helped to make Marshall the college it is today. Upon welcoming you to this campus it is hoped that you will participate in these events so they will continue to live and grow through the years to come.

EIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne; Judith Marlene Burdette, Pt. Pleasant; Mary Ellen Hutton, Parkersburg; Nayda May, Huntington East; Ronald Lee Nicholas, Pt. Pleasant; and Ellen Jane Anderson of Ripley.

Betty Jean Bourgeois, Ravenswood; Nicholas Hamilton Karl, Sistersville; Carole Ann Berry, Sutton; Joyce Anne Gainer, Victory; Aubrey Carl King, Iaeger; Phyllis Ann Miller, Pt. Pleasant; and Linda Lee Black of Huntington East.

Lois Evelyn Brown, Huntington High; Venna Lea Doss, Scott; Melaine Kenna Kerwood, Guyan Valley; Ruth Ann Napier, Buffalo; Elizabeth Sizemore, Nitro; Martha Jane Vamos, Sherman; Patricia Eileen Cottrill, Pt. Pleasant; and Barbara Joyce Hoover, Huntington East.

Edith Joanne Venable, Nitro; Alice Lucille Brown, Sophia; Rose Ellen Mullins, Man Micaela Aldine Anderson, St. Marys; and Richard Oliver McKee of Huntington East.

Students with averages from 3.75 to 3.79 are: Nellie Jane Rice, Wayne; Judith Jane Caniff, Ceredo-Kenova; Juanita Carole Copley, and Carolyn Sue Holstein of Scott; Jacqueline Congleton, Douglass; Judith Ann Houlihan, St. Josephs; Sarah Frances Mancari, East Bank, and James Edward Reed, Jr. of Hurricane.

tickets or identification is not necessary.

The Artist Series Convocations, and Forums are under the direction of Curtis Baxter, associate professor of English.

UPPERCLASSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Baillies, Clay junior; Paul Beckett, Huntington sophomore; Frank Dent, Charleston sophomore; John Dial and Joseph R. Dial, Huntington juniors; Alan C. Earls, Huntington senior; Melvin Lee Flecher, Huntington junior; Forrest Jones, Huntington junior; Jerry Jones, Wheelersburg, O., senior.

Larry Matthews, Huntington senior; Richard McDade, McConnell senior; Richard Milton, Dunbar senior; John Morton, Huntington senior; Richard Nedrow, Weirton junior; Bobby R. Nelson, Blue Pannant junior; Michael O'Kane, Parkersburg senior; William R. Perry, Davin senior; Charles Ralston, Weirton junior.

Vern Scandola, Weirton junior; Howard Sutherland, Matewan senior; Jack Vital, Huntington junior; and Dennis Groves, Covington junior.

DORSEY

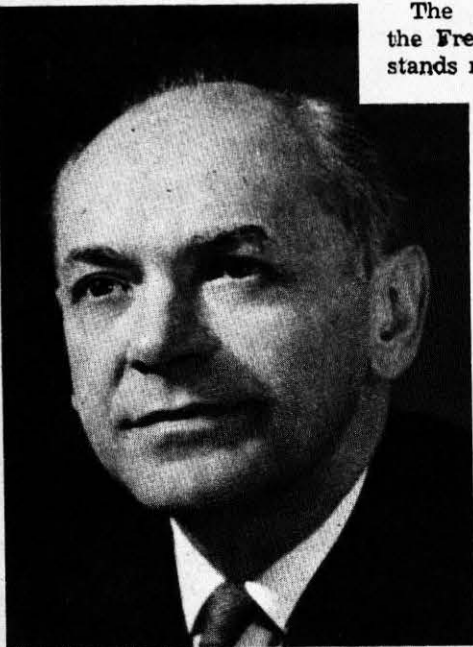
(Continued from Page One)

ning at 8 P.M. Students are admitted upon presentation of student identification cards. A coffee hour is usually held in the North Parlor of Old Main immediately following Forums. At this time, interested students have an opportunity to meet Forum speakers.

Hour-long Convocations are presented in Old Main Auditorium on Thursdays at 11 A.M. No classes are scheduled during this hour. All students are admitted to Convocations. Presentation of

Your College Administration

The administration welcomes time. These ten people represent to help the student when he member of the administration if the Freshman Class of 1963 and sent just a part of the faculty most needs it. Don't hesitate you have a problem and need stands ready to assist you at any and staff that are always ready to call on your adviser or any advice.



STEWART H. SMITH
Marshall College President



D. BANKS WILBURN
Dean, Teachers College



JOHN FRANK BARTLETT
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences



A. E. HARRIS
Dean, Graduate School



PAUL H. COLLINS
Administrative Assistant to the President



LILLIAN HELMS BUSKIRK
Dean of Women



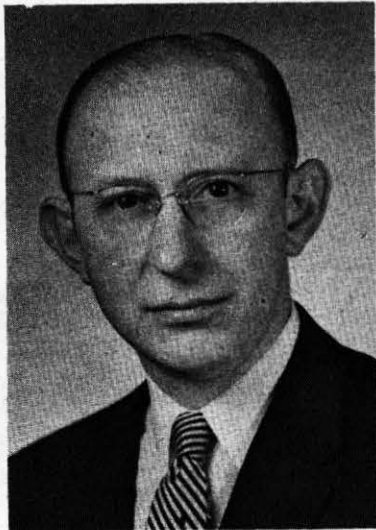
HAROLD L. WILLEY
Dean of Men



LUTHER E. BLEDSOE
Registrar and Director of Admissions



FRED R. SMITH
Comptroller and Business Manager



HAROLD W. APEL
Librarian

Freshman Week Program

ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION PROGRAM - SEPTEMBER 8 - 13, 1959

DAY	HOUR	SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES			
Tuesday September 8	8:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Registration of Returning Upperclassmen in College Library. (Time Tickets Required)			
	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	All Freshmen who were not Tested during July and August will check into Dormitories and Pay Room and Board at Treasurer's Office - Main 102.			
Wednesday September 9	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Registration of Returning Upperclassmen in College Library. (Time Tickets Required)			
	8:30 a.m.	All Freshmen who were not tested during July & August will assemble in the Main Auditorium for Instructions.			
	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Testing Program for Freshmen who were not Tested during July and August.			
	FRESHMEN TESTING PROGRAM	Hour	Section A Groups 1, 2 & 3	Section B Groups 4, 5 & 6	Section C Groups 7, 8 & 9
		9:00 a.m.	English Placement Main Auditorium *	Mathematics Placement Science Auditorium	A. C. E. Test Main Auditorium
		10:30 a.m.	Mathematics Placement Science Auditorium	A. C. E. Test Main Auditorium	English Placement Main Auditorium *
		1:30 p.m.	A. C. E. Test Main Auditorium	English Placement Main Auditorium *	Mathematics Placement Science Auditorium
	1:00p.m.-4:00 p.m.	All Freshmen who were tested during July and August, and all Transfer Students will check into dormitories and Pay Room and Board Fees in the Treasurer's Office - Main 102.			
	7:00 p.m.	President's Convocation for all Incoming Freshmen and Transfer Students - Main Auditorium			
	8:00 p.m.	President's Reception - For All New Students - Student Union			
Thursday September 10	8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.	Language Placement Tests for all Freshmen who desire to continue Language begun in High School. FRENCH - Main 202 LATIN - Main 210 SPANISH - Main 216			
MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES:		DAY	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	MEETING PLACE
R. O. T. C.		Thursday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	All Interested Freshmen Men	Main Auditorium
Dean-Arts & Sciences College		Thursday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	All Freshmen & Transfer Students entering A & S College	Main Auditorium
Dean-Teachers College		Thursday	10:30-12 noon	All Freshmen & Transfer Students entering Teachers Coll.	Main Auditorium
Academic Advisers		Thursday	1:00-4:00 p.m.	All Freshmen and Transfer Students	Rooms Assigned by Deans
Dean of Women		Thursday	7:00 p.m.	All Freshmen and Transfer Women	Main Auditorium
Veterans		Thursday	7:00 p.m.	All Freshmen & Transfer students entitled to GI Benefits	Science Auditorium
REGISTRATION		Friday	8:00-4:00	Registration of Freshmen & Transfer students by sections and groups. (No Time Tickets Required)	College Library
Dean of Men		Friday	7:00 p.m.	All Freshmen and Transfer Men	Main Auditorium
REGISTRATION		Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Part Time Evening Students. (Time Tickets Required)	College Library
REGISTRATION		Saturday	8:00-12 noon	All Remaining Students. (Time Tickets Required)	College Library
Classes Begin		Monday	As Scheduled	All Students	Rooms Assigned
Evening Social Programs	Friday	8:00 p.m.	Dance - All New Students Invited		College Gymnasium
	Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Style & Variety Show followed by Dance - All New Students		Student Union
	Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Evening Vesper Services		On Campus

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th - 12:00 NOON - LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE SEMESTER.

* All students will meet as scheduled for the English Placement Test in the Main Auditorium and be re-assigned to smaller testing centers.



College Terms

For Your Information...

College has, in many instances, its own language of terms used in reference to economic and social undertakings concerned with the campus.

Below is our selection of college terms with which we think you might be at least familiar. This listing is taken from a section of "Education Unlimited," a book published for the prospective college student by the West Virginia Association of College Registrars.

A. B.—Bachelor of Arts degree, granted upon the completion of certain designated requirements, including the earning of a minimum of 120 or more credits. Also written "B. A."

ACCREDITED—When a school is "accredited," it has the stamp of approval of one or more of the educational or professional agencies which have examined its facilities for giving training.

ACTIVITY FEE—An amount of money paid to a college at the time of enrollment to take care of such items as the student's enjoyment of athletic contests, convocation programs, the school paper, etc.

ADMINISTRATION —Refers to those persons in charge of directing the affairs of the school, such as president, registrar, finance officer, etc. (At Marshall, most administrative offices are located on the first floor of Old Main.)

ADVISER—A member of the college faculty who is appointed to help a student with his problems, personal as well as educational.

AUDIT—To "audit" a course means to sit in the classroom and listen, with the permission of the instructor. The auditor does not take examinations; neither does he receive credit for the course.

BREAKAGE FEE —When a student enrolls in a laboratory science course he is asked to deposit a few dollars to take care of any equipment he may be responsible for breaking, such as test tubes, beakers, and other supplies.

B. S.—Bachelor of Science degree, granted upon the completion of certain designated requirements in one of the several branches of science.

CAMPUS (a verb)—"To campus" means to punish by requiring a student to remain within the confines of the college campus.

CONVOCATION —Or Assembly. A meeting, usually of the entire student body and the faculty, for some purpose. It may be a business meeting, or for the presentation of a college-sponsored program.

CUT—A "cut" is an absence from class. "To 'cut' class" is to remain away from class.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST —A test given to students upon their entrance to college to find out whether they are ready for college English courses or would benefit by a course in corrective English.

FELLOWSHIP—A foundation, a grant, a position backed by financial support, by virtue of which a student is given an opportunity to continue study or research.

FRESHMEN WEEK—A period of time of about a week set aside on most college campuses to permit beginning students to arrive, get settled, take preliminary tests, and adjust themselves to the college before they register and begin classes.

GRADE POINT SYSTEM—The system by which a student's

grades are evaluated. Each hour of "A" grade is worth four points; each hour of "B" grade, three points; of "C," two points; and "D," one point.

For example, a student studying English during the first semester for three hours each week may get a grade of "B" for that course. He will also get three grade points for each hour of that "B" work, or a total of nine grade points. His average is determined by making the same calculations for all of his subjects taken, adding the total number of hours he took and the total number of grade points he earned, and then dividing the number of grade points by the number of hours.

HOOR—Each subject selected for study in college is presented during a certain period of time, and so is said to "carry" certain "hours" of credit. For example, one may study French. The class meets three times a week for one hour each of those days. French then is a "three-hour" course and gives the student three credits, or three hours. On the other hand, a student may study chemistry. He will be given only "four hours" or "four credits," even though he may spend three hours a week conducting experiments in a laboratory. The system is quite uniform, however, throughout the various colleges.

MAJOR—The one subject or field of study selected by the student upon which he will concentrate most of his study.

MINOR—When a student takes enough work in a subject which he considers of second importance only to his major or first-choice fields of study, he is said to "minor" in that subject or those subjects. For instance, a student may major in physical education and minor in social studies.

PREREQUISITE —Frequently in a college catalogue it is mentioned that a certain course has other courses listed "prerequisite" to it; in other words, one cannot take that course without first taking some other background course or courses.

PROBATION—A student's misconduct or failure to do satisfactory work may place him in the position of being "on probation," until he proves himself.

Academic probation means the student has failed to meet the quality point average for his classification. Social probation actually is a warning to the student and his parents that his social conduct bears improvement.

PROFESSOR—In colleges or universities where there are several members of the faculty teaching in a given department, a member or members may hold the rank of professor. A professor holds the highest rank in instruction. There are lesser ranks such as associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

REGISTRATION —At the beginning of a term, students present themselves at a designated place on the campus for the purpose of arranging their schedules of study for the coming term and paying whatever enrollment fees are due.

RESIDENT STUDENT—A student whose parents reside in the State of West Virginia.

SATISFY—To "satisfy" requirements is to fulfill or meet them.

SEMESTER HOUR—For each hour of classwork a student registers, he receives one semester



DON MORRIS
Union Manager

'Union' To Add Movies

By MIKE HOBACK

Shawkey Student Union offers students an opportunity for recreation and relaxation.

Table tennis, billiards, cards and other games offer excellent recreation, while television, radio or listening to records furnishes relaxation to the "worked out" student. Mixes are held each Wednesday night.

Being added to the "union" facilities this semester are movies and various planned activities.

In addition to the regular program, mixes are held after each home football and basketball game. One night a month is set aside at the union for use by the public.

The union is open from 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday night closing time is midnight.

The student union is headed by Don Morris, manager and Phil Fisher, assistant manager. Mr. Fisher is beginning his duties at the union this week, after recently being hired. The hiring of Mr. Fisher has made possible further expansion of union facilities.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All faculty advisers will be informed to request that foreign students see the foreign student adviser during the registration progress after seeing their academic adviser.

Each foreign student will have an interview with Dr. John Martin, foreign student adviser, mainly for purposes of getting better acquainted and discussing any particular problems with the student. After fall semester is under way, Dr. Martin will call a meeting of foreign students.

The Science Building was completed in 1959 at a cost of \$2,353,000 and includes a large lecture auditorium with a seating capacity of 300.

Applications for loans or scholarships may be made to the Registrar or Dean of Men.

hour's credit.

For instance, a student may take a course in English. The class meets for one hour on each of three days throughout a semester, following which, if he passes, he will have three semester hours of credit.

SEMESTER LOAD—The number of hours for which a student registers each semester is his particular semester load. It usually is 16 hours.

TRANSCRIPT—An official detailed statement from a school one has attended, giving the

Social Activities Supplied By Sororities, Frats, Independents

By PATTY POLISKEY
Society Editor

Six Greek sororities, seven Greek fraternities, and two independent groups supply most of the organized social activity on campus throughout the school year.

The six national sororities represented here include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The national fraternities on this campus are Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

There are also two independent organizations, the Societas and the Cavaliers, which are members of the Independent Students Association.

"Rush," is a period when the students who are interested in pledging get acquainted with the

fraternities and sororities and vice versa, and begin the social activities with "smokers" and coke parties. These are followed by the second and third parties, and finally pledging.

House parties constitute type of fraternity activity. These are held at the individual houses and are usually informal.

Each sorority and fraternity and independent organization may have one formal dance and one informal dance each semester, a total of four dances a year. This makes it possible for approximately sixty dances to be held each year.

The Greek organizations also participate in a contest of house decorations during Homecoming. Last year Sigma Sigma Sigma claimed the trophy and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity trophy for the most outstanding house decorations and the honor of making this year's queen's float for the Homecoming parade.

Placement Office Can Find Jobs For Frosh 'If They Need Them'

By VIRGINIA WISE

Students interested in obtaining part time jobs must fill out an application in the placement office, says Robert Alexander, director of placement for the college.

However, he explained, "We try to discourage freshmen from working at least during their first semester. We feel they have enough adjustments to make in preparing themselves for college."

But he continued to say that if a student felt he really needed a job, the student should come in to the office frequently, not only to learn of available jobs, but also to enable the student to be known better by those in the office. By being better acquainted with the student, jobs can usually be found to suit his circumstances, qualifications, etc.

Mr. Alexander urged frequency in checking the office for jobs. He commented, "Though we try to call students when a job is available, if they frequent the office, we know they are interested in working."

He also stressed the fact that students who don't need jobs should not try to obtain them as some students so need work in order to attend college.

The placement office not only aids in finding part time jobs for students but places seniors and graduates in work. Each year employees are on campus to interview the seniors. This service extends during any time after graduation when a person finds a need for a placement service.

Marshall College was founded as Marshall Academy in 1837 and was named in honor of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The Graduate School was authorized in May, 1948.

dates of attendance and the record of grades made. In addition, other pertinent data are also often included.

UNDERGRADUATE —In college, a member of any of the four classes is considered an undergraduate up to the time he is graduated and thereby receives a degree.

UPPERCLASSMEN—In a four-year college, the members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are often referred to as upperclassmen.



ROBERT P. ALEXANDER
Placement Director

Campus Served By Cabs, Buses

Students who need transportation downtown or to college football and basketball games have their choice of city taxi or bus services.

Students wishing to go downtown may take the Southside or 9th, 11th, Owens bus, at the regular bus fare of 15 cents.

The 16th and 17th Street bus may be taken to Fairfield Stadium.

To reach Memorial Field House, the 3rd Avenue bus should be taken.

Busses run every 13 to 17 minutes during the day and about every 25 minutes at night, with extra buses run for basketball and football games.

Taxi service may be obtained from the Yellow Cab and Black and White Cab Companies.

Fifty cents will take a Black and White cab with from one to five passengers to the Field House, downtown or to Fairfield Stadium.

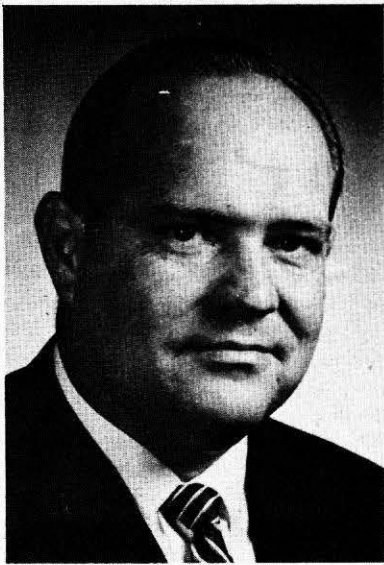
A Yellow Cab Company taxi will take a load of from one to five passengers to Fairfield Stadium for fifty to sixty cents, while a ride downtown will cost 40 cents. Transportation to the Field House costs 60 cents.



ED PRELAZ
Wrestling



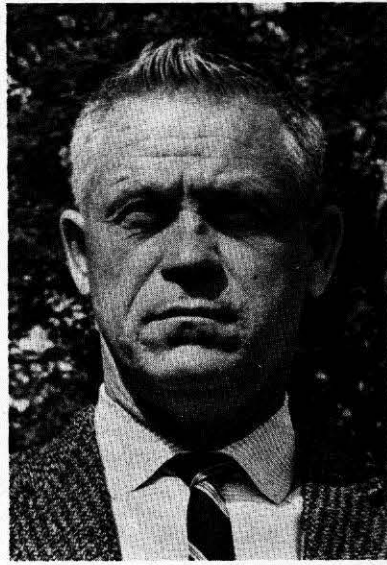
JULE RIVLIN
Varsity Basketball



CHARLIE SNYDER
Football



BILL CHAMBERS
Baseball



SPIKE UNDERWOOD
Track

Optimism Keynote Of Sports Outlook

By **JOHNNY STEWART**
Sports Editor

An air of optimism for the full gamut of the Marshall College athletic outlook . . . that's the keynote of a new era, one of experimentation and hopefulness.

Only the vale of time can foresee the plight or exploits which lie ahead for eight Big Green aggregations when they begin their climb up the ladder of success.

While a slight alteration has been made in two of the major sports, success in any form must be measured from an "untested" standpoint—sophomores in whom the burden of a winning or losing prospect are entrusted.

Trials and tribulations will be plentiful when the 1959-60 season finally makes its debut on September 19, the first athletic event of the new year.

It goes without saying that Marshall's chief loss will be that of All-America basketball sensation, Leo Byrd, a court phenomenon in his own right.

At the same time, however, the Big Green has found a new light to brighten its prestige in another sport—the addition of alumni Charlie Snyder to rebuild the faltering football plight.

These two alterations will present a definite effect—whether in the negative or positive—when the prologue begins.

Coach Snyder, after whom good fortune has followed, will face a major problem in moulding a "skeleton" squad—one hard-hit by graduation. The burden will be carried by a slim group of veterans and an outstanding yet untested freshman unit.

In less than two weeks a 55-man squad will assemble for preparatory drills, making ready for a nine-game schedule which includes noted gridiron teams such as Virginia Military (the opener), Western Michigan, Louisville, Ohio University, Buffalo, and Toledo.

Enthusiasm shown during Spring practice has generated a great deal of interest, both from veterans and the bumper crop of now-graduated freshmen.

Guard Jim O'Connor, a draftee of the Chicago Cardinals in the National League, is the bulwark of the line, being backed up by ends Larry Jarrett and Bill Roberti, tackles Bill Gillespie, Don Trimboli and Dave Stull, and center Fred Lipscomb.

A sprinkling of sophomore talent will combine with four letter-winners to form the backfield ingredients. Jim Maddox, a regular during the latter part of the season, is back at quarterback, but will get opposition from heralded "Tags" Meredith and two freshmen.

Seniors Dewey Ballengee and Paul Miller fortify the halfback situation, although Malcolm Price should make a strong bid. The same will hold true at fullback, where Bob Wilson returns with highly touted Dixon Edwards and Bill Bruce being his chief rivals.



ROBERT MORRIS
Athletic Director

BASKETBALL

With Byrd now just a memory, Coach Jule Rivlin will have his work cut out for him. Nonetheless, he has two regulars around which to build his team—Byrd's scoring sidekick, John Milhoan, and middle-man Lou Mott.

What has been termed the school's strongest schedule will confront the Big Green cagers, who finished with a 12-12 record last year. It consists of matches with Cincinnati and its fabulous Oscar "Big O" Robertson, St. Francis of Pennsylvania, St. Josephs of Indiana, Pepperdine of Los Angeles, Calif., Eastern and Western Kentucky, Portland University, and, of course, the traditionally tough Mid-American Conference schedule, Miami and the likes.

Sophomores again will play a prominent part here, with 6-8 Bob Burgess a key in the machine. His cohorts will be Bob Townsend, Charlie Moore, Jim Gallion, and Larry Goheen, to name a few.

GOLF

Golf has been tabbed a comer, and Coach Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson is pointing toward a banner year. His reasons are obvious.

Only two golfers of note have departed, co-captain Linden Meade and regular Buddy Graham. Which leaves three other front-linemen, Don Spears, John Kounse, and Dick Burger, to go along with frosh standouts Jim Ward and Pete Byer.

Another possible source of help is Drexel Meade, a service returnee who played with the Big Green prior to his enlistment.

Last year's record was a 20-6-1 against top-notch opposition. The Big Green has been assured of a similar schedule.

BASEBALL

The return of two front-line pitchers and experienced veterans point to a better-than-average season for Coach Bill Chambers' baseball unit.

Despite a mediocre record in what has sometimes been referred to as the "toughest conference in the nation," the Mid-American, Coach Chambers was well pleased. It was a hard-luck team, if anything.

The Nos. 1 and 2 pitchers, "Lefty" Majher and Hugh Reynolds, are back to bolster a team built around talent with a year under its belt. Positive points will be the return of outfielder Junie Hall, catcher Delmar Preston, and infielder "Bo" Anderson.

TRACK

Coach Forrest "Spike" Underwood should see the rewards of his efforts to build track to an even keel with the other sports. Up until now an also-ran, an intensified program may begin to pay off.

All-purpose performer and leading scorer Dick Gaston will head a small but promising squad, with help forthcoming from the underclassmen.

TENNIS

Five players who "got their feet wet" will form the nucleus for Marshall's tennis hopes, a badly sagging sport.

The load to rebuild this depleted program will rest with veterans Dave Huffman, Don Wassum, Joe Shafer, Jim Nutter, and Stan Burtless.

WRESTLING

Co-captain Bob Wilson and heavyweight Alpha Mayfield give rise to Coach Ed Prelaz's expectations of better things to come from his wrestling efforts.

Two other front-line men, Bill Gillespie and Bill Rine, are back to "direct" the hopes. An 11-game schedule has been completed, with Western Michigan here in the opener on December 12.

CROSS-COUNTRY

One match has already been contracted for the cross-country team, which heretofore has also been an "also-ran." Prospects for improvement are definitely on the bright side.

These are the tap roots of what should be a new era. As the proverb goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 1—St. Josephs.
- Dec. 5—At Cincinnati.
- Dec. 9—Pepperdine.
- Dec. 12—At Eastern Kentucky.
- Dec. 14—Virginia Tech at Logan.
- Dec. 16—Miami.
- Dec. 19—Western Michigan.
- Jan. 2—St. Francis (Pa.)
- Jan. 9—Kent State.
- Jan. 11—Virginia Tech at Charleston.
- Jan. 13—Ohio University.
- Jan. 16—At Toledo.
- Jan. 23—At Western Michigan.
- Jan. 26—At Kent State.
- Jan. 28—Western Kentucky.
- Jan. 30—At St. Bonaventure.

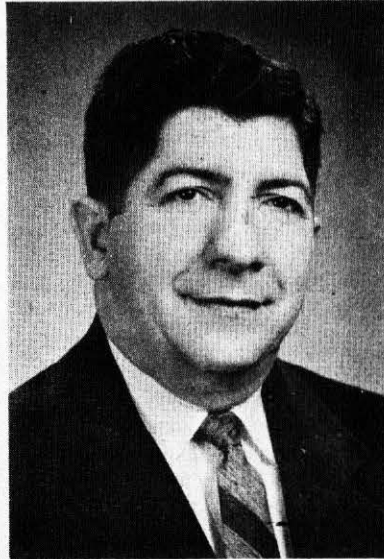
February 2, Bowling Green; 5, Portland; 6, at Ohio University; 9, at Miami; 13, Toledo, 20, at St. Francis (Pa.); 22, Eastern Kentucky; 27, at Bowling Green.



RAY CUMBERLEDGE
Sports Publicity



BILL HILLEN
Assistant Football



MIKE JOSEPHS
Freshman Basketball



NEAL B. WILSON
Golf

Student Gov't Modeled After National System

By RON HUTCHISON
Campus Editor

Co-ordinating and administering the activities of the student body is the duty of the branches of the student government.

Headed by Student Body President John Karickhoff, the student government works with the faculty and administration as a liaison group. They help establish student body policy and conduct the affairs of governing the student body.

The Student Cabinet, consisting of nine members, serves as the administrative branch of Student Government and acts as the co-ordinating body of all its activities.

Having no legislative power, it directs the commissions which plan all student government activities. Some of the commissions are Greenbackers, Elections and Life Planning Week. The members of the cabinet are chosen by the president with the approval of the Student Senate.

Enacting all student government legislation is the job of the Student Senate. This includes approving all executive appointments, monetary bills, provide for all social functions and awards sponsored by the Student Government. All petitions for group solicitations are first presented to the Senate. This year's Senate, made up of twenty-seven members, will include seven members to be elected from the new freshman class.

The third division of the student government is the Student Court. It has complete jurisdiction over all cases presented to it. These include cases involving student infraction of college rules and regulations, constitutionality of an act of the student government or any member, it acts as an appeal court for decisions of dormitory or social councils.

During the Freshman Week orientation period, several of the guides will outline the various phases and activities of the Student Government.

ROTC Outlined

ROTC Lists Varied Program

With the prime purpose to train students for leadership positions in the armed forces, the Reserve Officer's Training Corps is one of the more active organizations on Marshall's campus.

The many and varied activities of the ROTC are available to all male students who meet certain general requirements. Several of these are: being a citizen of the United States and not less than 14 years of age, qualified physically and mentally, and a regularly enrolled student at Marshall. If a student can fulfill these stipulations then he can choose ROTC as one of his elective courses of study.

When, as a freshman, the student enrolls in ROTC he is obligated to take a two-year course. This period covers studies in the general and basic phases of military training. If the student remains in good academic standing his ROTC studies will defer him from active military service period.

The first year ROTC student will study such topics as Army and ROTC organization, weapons

and marksmanship, American military history and fundamentals of leadership, drill and command.

Continuing studies into the second year, the ROTC trainee will study map and aerial photograph reading, crew - served weapons and gunnery and the role the Army plays in our national defense program.

In his junior and senior years, the ROTC member follows the advanced curriculum. The summer between junior years enables the student to apply his classroom studies to actual situations during a six week camp period. This field training is used to gauge the student's ability to adapt himself and his classroom work effectively.

During this summer camp, the cadet trainee is paid by the federal government. In these final two years the student is paid approximately \$650. This covers such items as clothing, subsistence and summer camp. This in a sense is actually a government scholarship.

Several interest groups exist within the ROTC for students

with special interests. The drill team, the Pershing Rifles, participate in many parades, special ceremonies and invitational drill meets. Last year this group traveled to both the University of Illinois and Ohio State University for drill meets. This year the Pershing Rifles are planning an invitational drill meet to be held on campus.

For other ROTC students there are the rifle team, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Scabbard and Blade. This last group is a social organization to which candidates are elected by the group's members. Each year several social functions are held by the ROTC. Highlighting this is the Annual Military Ball usually held in February.

During this week an orientation period will be conducted by ROTC instructor, Captain Robert Zargan.

Including a question and answer period, a display of equipment and performance by the Pershing Rifles, the orientation will acquaint the student with the ROTC and its opportunities.

The International Flavor

Foreign Students Increase

By MARIA ROBBINS

Foreign students are joining the Marshall student body in steadily increasing numbers registration figures reveal.

Starting school in September, eight different foreign countries will be represented by eleven different students; eight men and three women in all four classes and graduate school.

The countries are: China—Mary Ho, graduate, Shun-Si Shiu, graduate; Cuba—Daniel Puerto, junior; Greece—Elias Bartzis, freshman; Iran—Behrooz Mohit, transfer student; Ireland—Norman Jones, junior; Korea—Nyung Don Kown, senior, Yung Lee, senior, Eul Soo Pang, sophomore; Philippines Islands—Ofelia Achacos Trinidad, graduate, and Turkey—Tanzer Kalaycioglu, sophomore.

These are full-time students on the campus. There are many

other transient foreign students, according to Luther Bledsoe, Registrar and Director of Admissions, that are not included. He explained that Marshall frequently has students from the professions who take one or two courses.

Of the eleven full-time students registered, only one is an American citizen, Norman Jones from Belfast, North Ireland.

The foreign students on the Marshall College campus are interested in the differences in customs. Ofelia Trinidad, of the Philippines, can not get accustomed to the dating practices in this country.

"In our country we do not date many different boys. We usually do not go any place unless there are at least two couples and perhaps also a chaperone. And, when we date there is no touching." Our drive-in movies are

different, according to Tanzer Kalaycioglu, of Izmir, Turkey. "Our movies are nothing like your drive-ins, they are very interesting although I rarely see the movie."

Democracy goes pretty far in the United States both in the classroom and at home, according to some students who point out the comradeship between students and their professors and children and their parents. Eul Soo Pang of Seoul, Korea, says that more formality is used in dealing with one's elders. "Parents are not called by their first names nor are elder brothers and sisters."

The opinion of the foreign student is expressed in the words of Yung Lee of Seoul Korea. "It was lonely at first and the language was difficult, but during class I picked it up. I like Marshall College very well."

Freshmen May Join College Glee Clubs

The A Capella and Men's Concert choir names have been changed to Men's Glee and Women's Glee Club respectively, according to Lee Fiser, choir director.

In the past the choirs have been under several names, the aforementioned names being the latest.

Mr. Fiser said that the Glee Clubs were open to all entering freshmen, or upperclassmen, and that all who are interested in singing in the choirs are invited to visit him in his office in the music building during Freshman Week.

Another choir, the Symphonic, is composed of men and women and there are no vacancies open for freshmen. The Glee Clubs are not co-ed.

Mr. Thomas O'Connell, assistant professor of music, will audition anyone interested in playing in the band Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week. His office is Room 101 of the Music building.

ing.

The men's and women's choirs travel during the school year to sing in schools and churches in the area.

The band makes one overnight trip a year to play at an away game. The trip for this year is not scheduled as yet.

A word of caution to freshmen pointing toward the Symphonic choir: Mr. Fiser is requiring all members to be able to do at least 25 (that's right, twenty-five) push ups.

Mr. Fiser says that, "to sing and sing well takes good muscle tone, co-ordination, and stamina."

The Symphonic choir returned a week early this year for a week of intense rehearsal. One and a half hours per day are devoted to exercise.

Emphasis is placed on those exercises which strengthen the back, chest, and neck muscles—such as the push-up and knee bend.

Gym Under Construction

By LUCY WALLEN

The newest addition to the Marshall campus, the \$1,950,000 men's physical health and education building, is now under construction, and will be finished a year from December, according to the Persun Construction Company, contractors.

The building, located at 18th street and 4th avenue, will have a basketball court with a seating capacity of 3,000 for basketball games, according to Frederick A. Fitch, Jr., associate professor of Physical Education, who explained that it would be used for basketball games with smaller attendance.

An added feature of the building will be a health clinic with a laboratory, X-ray rooms, a waiting room, and a lounge. Dr. Charles Hagan, the clinic's present doctor, will also be in charge of the new clinic.

Also to be included in the new building's facilities are:

Ground floor: clinic, shower

Students May Enter 'Pre-Alumni' Activities

By MIKE HOBACK

One of the biggest morale boosters on the campus is the Development and Alumni office, located in Old Main. This office was created this year.

Although the office is less than one year old, goals have been set on a long-range basis. One of the goals of the office is to eventually work up a program including an active participation of alumni which will make the students aware of the importance of the Alumni Association. In fact, students will be invited this fall to participate in "pre-alumni" activities.

The main purpose of this office is to gain moral support for Marshall from its graduates and other former students. It will try to gain influential support by keeping the state legislators informed of the importance of the college.

Another important purpose of this office will be to gain financial support for Marshall from individuals, organizations, and business corporations.

The office is supported by the

Marshall College Alumni Association and the Marshall College Foundation. No state funds are designated to this organization.

Director of this program is John M. Sayre, 1951 graduate of Marshall.



JOHN M. SAYRE
Director of Development
and Alumni Affairs

Honoraries Open To Freshmen

By PATTY POLISKEY
Society Editor

There are many extra-curricular activities on campus which and locker rooms.

First floor: classrooms, offices of the athletic and physical education departments a gymnasium with a regulation size college basketball court, and three cross courts for practice, and a swimming pool with a seating capacity of 350 for swim meets.

Second floor: classrooms, R. O. T. C. supply rooms, and auxiliary gymnasiums for handball, archery, wrestling, badminton, and tumbling.

The present physical education building will be used for the women's physical education program.

At present, the foundation of the building has been laid, and concrete walls of the swimming pool have been poured.

are open to freshmen.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an organization to honor high scholastic achievement among freshmen women. All women who obtain a 3.5 quality point average during the first semester or an overall 3.5 average for the entire year are eligible for membership.

The men's freshman honorary is Phi Eta Sigma. Qualifications are similar to those of Alpha Lambda Delta.

In addition to the honoraries, freshmen can join the many and varied interest groups.

The purpose of interest groups is to pursue an interest in a particular field.

Among the interest groups are the German Club, Spanish Club, French Club, Women's Athletic Association, Home Ec. Club, International Relations Club, Future Teachers of America, and several religious groups.